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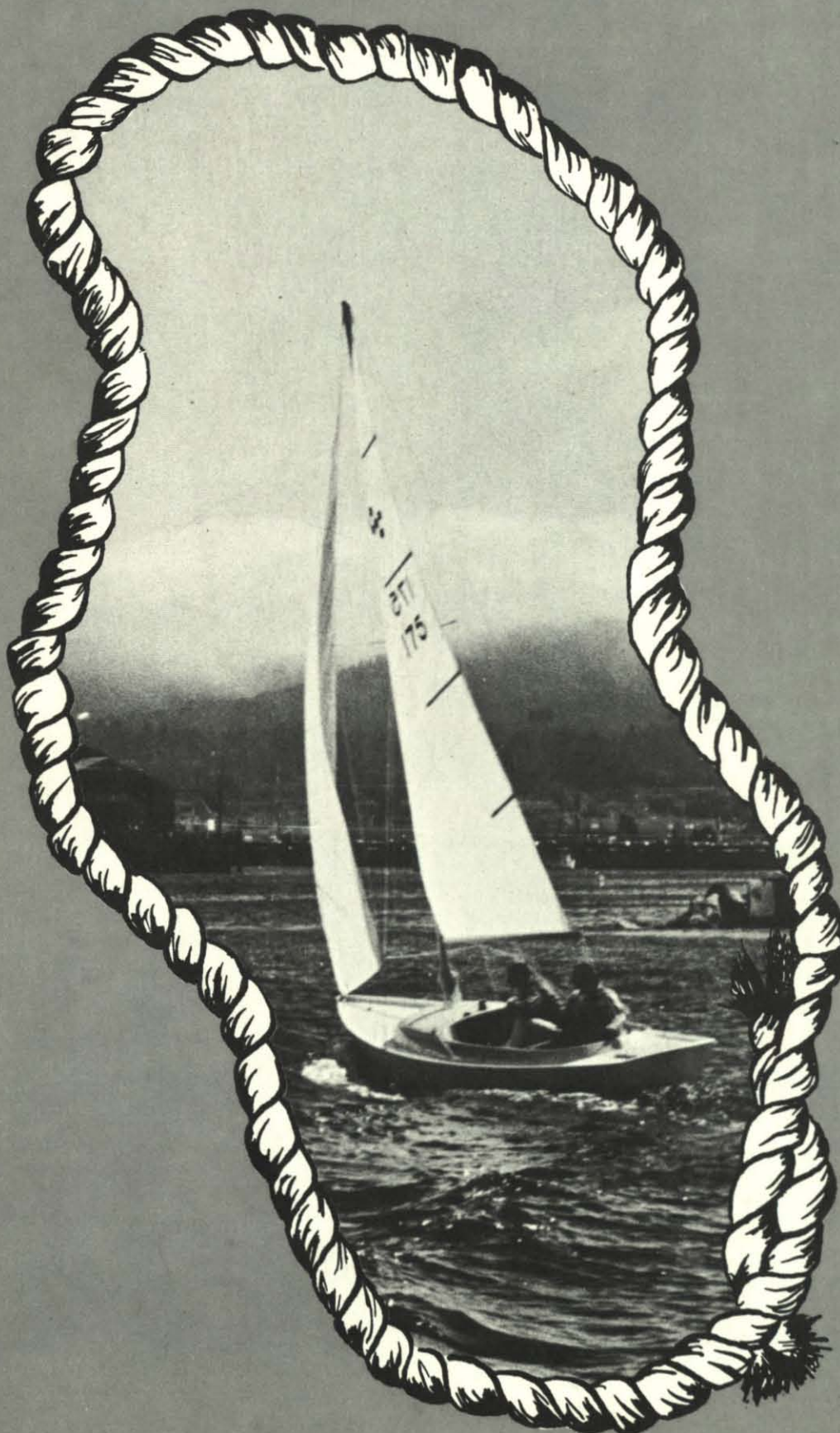
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COVER NOTE

The Classmate wishes to express their gratitude to Mr. George Shea for the attractive cover this month depicting one of the many joys of the coming summer. Mr. Shea's photography appears monthly in *The Classmate* as he takes us for a Sunday Drive.

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE



Gloria Melville

For me, the month of June arrived with mixed emotions. We say farewell to friends off to far horizons with interesting new duty stations in store for them. At the same time, we look forward to the arrival of future classmates next month. I am reminded of a story frequently told by one of my husband's previous Commanding Officers at farewell parties. It concerned his mixed emotions. He wore a smile as he told how elated he was while watching his mother-in-law drive over a cliff on Highway 1, but aghast as he realized she was driving his new Cadillac convertible. So, to those friends who have given so much of themselves to the club, and who by giving, have also received the happiness and satisfaction of the friendly association within the club . . . farewell and Godspeed! To those wives who haven't as yet had an opportune moment to join the club, don't hesitate, give our membership chairman a call, for we have many gay and interesting things in store for you. The Autumn Formal Ball, which is planned for early October after the new class arrives, will particularly need the help of each and every one of you. And . . . don't forget to buy your Navy Relief tickets. See you at the next meeting.

OFFICERS WIVES CLUB OF THE
U.S. NAVAL POSTGRADUATE SCHOOL
FINANCIAL REPORT
(April 15 to April 30, 1963)

CREDITS

Balance on hand	\$631.48
Dessert receipts, 4-18-63	138.00
Door prize receipts, 4-18-63	119.75
Change	20.00
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	\$909.23

EXPENDITURES

Change	\$ 20.00
Door prize	5.00
Pacific Grove Press	4.26
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	\$ 29.26

Balance on hand April 30 \$879.97

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SHIRLEY A. HANSON, Treasurer

OFFICERS WIVES CLUB



John Cunningham discussing the program with Gloria Melville

A very enthusiastic and responsive group of wives were on hand for the Officers Wives Club meeting for May to be entertained by Mr. John Cunningham with his art demonstration.

Our newly elected president, Mrs. Gloria Melville, opened the meeting by extending a warm welcome to the new members of the March class and bidding farewell to those members who will be leaving. She also introduced the new Committee Chairmen who will be devoting a great deal of time and work to the smooth operation of the club during the next few months.

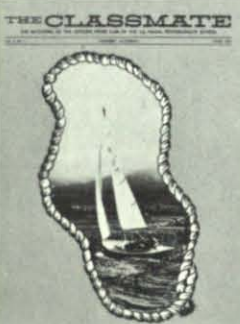
Mrs. Jo Marbott, Program Chairman, was then called upon to introduce our guest of the evening, Mr. John Cunningham. After a few humorous and explanatory remarks, Mr. Cunningham began his demonstration. From a flat surface he painted a lovely still-life floral arrangement, while all the time he explained what he was doing.

Many of Mr. Cunningham's paintings were on display throughout the evening, about which he gladly answered any questions posed to him.

Mrs. Cunningham graciously consented to draw for the door prizes. Mrs. Mary Jardine was the happy winner of the first prize, an evening for two at The Studio, Restaurant and Theatre, Carmel. Mrs. Phyllis Edmunds won the second prize, two tickets to California's First Theatre.

The tables in the Bali Room were very attractively and appropriately decorated with artists palettes and flowers. Many thanks to our Hospitality Chairman and Committee for the lovely decorations and to Mr. Cunningham for a most enjoyable and entertaining evening.

We look forward to next month's meeting, which our president announced would be a card party. Make your plans now for another evening of fun with all the card players of our club. Details will be forthcoming soon.



EXECUTIVE BOARD



GLORIA MELVILLE

Wielding the reins of the Officers Wives Club for the next six months will be Gloria Melville, a Navy wife of 12 years. Her experiences and qualifications are not only broad but varied. Gloria has given many hours to club work in Corpus Christi, Oceana, Albuquerque and San Diego; and also served as a Navy Relief Interviewer, a Grey Lady, and a Red Cross Volunteer. She has been active in Junior Womens Clubs in civic and philanthropic work.

Gloria was born and attended schools in Colorado. She visited Jacksonville, Florida and there acquired her fascination for Naval Aviation and also a husband, the present LCDR Charles W. Melville, Jr., Section Leader of DMA3. The Melvilles have three daughters, ages eleven, ten, and six. Their recent arrival in March is a return trip here and they plan if schedules permit, to take camping trips which are a family hobby.



LOUISE BENSON

Assuming the duties of Vice-President is Louise Benson. Her husband, Harry L., has recently made Commander and is Section Leader of CAC2. Louise exchanged her WAVE commission for a marriage certificate in 1955. The Bensons have three children, ages 7, 6, and 2½.

Louise is a native of Florida, attending schools and working there. She holds a BS degree in Physical Education from the Uni-

versity of Florida and naturally enjoys bowling, swimming, tennis, and golf. She also shares her husband's love of flying, although not a pilot herself.



SUZANNE CLARK

Suzanne Clark, better known as "Suzy," is a native of Ohio. Her many talents—playing piano and cello, writing and dramatics—kept her busy throughout her days in high school and at Miami University in Oxford, Ohio. Following graduation she taught third and fifth grades and has worked as a children's librarian.

After a 1956 wedding to LT James M. Clark, Section WGG2b, they arrived in Long Beach, and it was there Suzy began her work for the Navy wives. She has actively participated since then and has also accumulated over 200 hours as a Navy Relief Interviewer. She accepts her duty of Recording Secretary with the same enthusiasm shown in the past.



TERRY NELSON

Terry Nelson is right at home on the Monterey Peninsula. She and her husband, LT Paul J. Nelson, EBB2f, are both Californians. She has lived in and around San Francisco except for a tour of duty at Pearl Harbor, where daughter, Patty, now 13 months old, was born.

Terry attended the University of San Diego and taught Junior High after graduation. Her past experiences with Officers Wives Clubs have been as a feature writer on a newspaper and as a general board representative.

Sharing her time between redecorating and gardening at their Carmel Valley home and corresponding for the Wives Club, will leave Terry with little extra time. However, she plans to continue bridge, skin and scuba diving, and develop skills for her newly found interest in golf.



SHIRLEY HANSON

Shirley Hanson, hailing from Oakland, is also a native daughter. She attended schools there and was graduated from the Highland School of Nursing. Shirley worked in surgery at the Highland Hospital after her graduation. When her son, age 2½, is in school she plans to return to her nursing career. In the meantime bridge, swimming, ceramics, cooking and sewing keep her busy.

Shirley is married to Coast Guard LT Harlan D. Hanson, Section RZZ2a. San Francisco was his last duty station and Shirley was Secretary of the Coast Guard Wives' Club there. As Treasurer of this club she is enjoying this opportunity to know those from the different services.

OFFICERS WIVES CLUB TO HOLD A CARD PARTY

The Wives Club, instead of the usual monthly social gathering, will hold a card party on Thursday, June 20, at 8 p.m. in the Bali Room. All types of card games will be offered and there will be coffee and dessert served . . . plus prizes, so talk it up in your sections and plan to join in the fun on the 20th.

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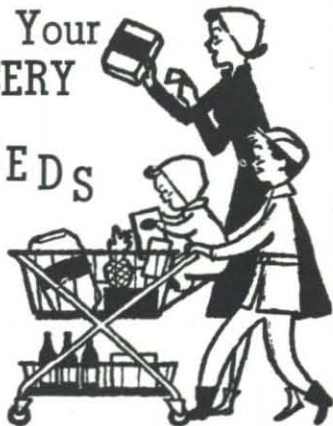
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—Changing Times

OUR NAVY WIFE

Frequent questions have been asked regarding the wearing of suitable attire within the grounds of the Postgraduate School. Perhaps this will serve to remind us of certain regulations.

While California enjoys its reputation for informality, we should not lose sight of the fact that high standards of good taste are in keeping with the dignity of the Postgraduate School and an institution of higher learning. Therefore, certain standards are applicable to all personnel, military and civilian, and their dependents when within the main grounds of the School.

Days of warm sunshine will bring forth casual cottons and playclothes. However, all shorts, slacks, pedal pushers, treader pants, Capri pants, and similar attire are prohibited within the main grounds and buildings for women and teen-age girls, except for residents of public quarters when inconspicuously within the immediate vicinity of the quarters.

Appearing on the grounds with hair put up in curlers or pins, whether or not covered by a scarf, is not permissible.

A few hours spent at the swimming pool will become more and more appealing as vacation time and warmer weather arrive . . . But, again, bear in mind that women and teen-age girls must wear dresses or skirt-blouse combinations when proceeding to and from the swimming pool area. Dressing rooms are available for changing into swimming or sunbathing attire. In and around the pool, extreme attire such as Bikini suits and excessively abbreviated or revealing costumes are prohibited.

Also, while appropriate tennis costume, including shorts, may be worn at the tennis courts, a skirt must be worn while proceeding to and from the tennis courts if walking across the grounds is involved.

Our teen-age sons, too, are expected to observe certain requirements. Slacks and sport shirts are permitted when appropriate. But for evening functions, including movies and performances in King Hall, and in the Commissioned Officers' Mess (Open) after 1800, jacket and necktie are required.

A T-shirt or jersey top is required on the tennis court and sufficient clothing must be worn proceeding to and from the swimming pool area. Athletic dress is not permitted at the main entrance and on the first floor of Hermann Hall.

Since personnel on duty, civilian security police, and officers of the military staff are expected to call violations to your attention, do not subject yourself to possible embarrassment by overlooking your own good taste and judgment.

FAREWELL . . .



U.S. Navy photo

LT James Payne, a Naval Officer since 1955, will be leaving the Navy and the Postgraduate School in August to return to civilian life and begin work on his Ph.D.

A native Californian, LT Payne attended high school in Susanville, and received his BS and MS degrees in mathematics from the University of California at Berkeley.

Upon entering the Navy and having a great desire to fly, he entered flight training and was stationed at Quonset Point, Rhode Island for two years. He was with VAW12 attached to CAG3 and while there, made a nine month cruise to the Mediterranean aboard the aircraft carrier Saratoga.

LT Payne was then offered the opportunity to teach at the United States Naval Postgraduate School where he has been for the past four years in the Mathematics Department.

After his arrival in Monterey, he married the former Kay Breslaue of San Francisco, an elementary teacher he met while they were both at the University of California. The Paynes and their two children, David Rowland, two, and Stephen Eric, one, reside in Carmel.

Upon leaving Monterey and the Navy, LT Payne will go directly to Stanford University in Palo Alto. He will be working under a National Science Foundation Fellowship for twelve months. This fellowship has to be applied for and is only given to Science faculty members with a minimum of three years teaching experience. In the United States, there are four hundred of these fellowships awarded annually.

After the twelve month fellowship is over, LT Payne hopes to become a teaching assistant at Stanford for the remainder of the three years he feels necessary to complete work on his Ph.D.

While most people make changes one at a time, LT Payne will be making three:

From Monterey to Palo Alto
From a Naval Officer to a civilian
From a teacher to a student.

The students and faculty join in wishing him well.

By Bert Smith

Have You Read . . .

TO SIR, WITH LOVE

E. R. Braithwaite, Author

The gift that came labeled "To Sir, with Love" was a box of cigarettes. The story that preceded the gift is candid, thought provoking and heart warming. One reviewer has termed this book an inspiring chronicle of one man's courage, patience and devotion.

Racial problems can be as explosive in London as they are in Little Rock, Oxford or Birmingham. This is vividly portrayed in *To Sir, with Love*. The locale of the story is Greenslade School in East London. Forty tough teenagers formed the senior grade and had succeeded in sending more than one teacher away, head bowed and shaken with feelings of utter and dismal failure. To this group came E. R. Braithwaite, a British Guiana Negro, with no previous teaching experience. Could he succeed where so many others had experienced total chaos? The scales seemed to weigh heavily against him. He was greeted with contempt, vulgar language and complete disrespect during his first days at Greenslade School. But Mr. Braithwaite had an idea and he gave rein to this idea, and formulated a triumphant impetus against the rude, coarse behavior which characterized his students.

To Sir, with Love is the story of Mr. Braithwaite's relationship with his "problem children" and is a graphic revelation of what can happen when even one individual really cares. The hostile brats did not turn into angels but the changes that came about were perhaps more rewarding—they developed into children who were in the words of one of their number, "much better kids for having had you as a teacher." You've been good to us, Sir, and this gift is for you."

To Sir, with Love.

—Dorothy Lee Browning

AND PRESUMED DEAD

Lucille Fletcher, Author

Two women went to Alpenstadt: city of the Alps. Two women went there on an urgent search. Both were named Mrs. Thorpe and both were looking for Russ Thorpe.

This is the story Lucille Fletcher tells in *And Presumed Dead*. She has collected a goodly assortment of suspicious characters, created an uncanny atmosphere and evolved an attention holding plot. The author again displays the brilliant mastery of words that was evidenced in her *Sorry, Wrong Number*.

Sergeant Russ Thorpe had been lost in a bombing mission over Germany in 1942. A little later he was officially "presumed dead."

In 1946 Julie Thorpe, the wife, and Cecilia Thorpe, the mother, began to receive messages, bits of information and somewhat tangible evidences of proof that Russ Thorpe was still living.

Summer of 1951 finds the two Mrs. Thorpes in Europe and in the space of a few days time they experience the gamut of emotions from exhilaration to sheer terror, from the pinnacle of hope to the cellar of despair. They find a totally unexpected answer to their mutual question.

Two women went to Alpenstadt. What was their destiny?

—Dorothy Lee Browning

SOLD TO THE LADY IN THE GREEN HAT

Emma Bailey, Author

Auctioneering, like everything else, has its ups and downs. Emma Bailey, author of *Sold to the Lady in the Green Hat*, has first hand information on the subject. For more than ten years she has been conducting auction sales in New England. She was the first woman to be elected to the National Auctioneers Association.

Mrs. Bailey's story is charming and intriguing. She dared to enter a profession which was exclusively operated by men. Her fellow auctioneers were far from gallant—most of them were plain ornery. Mrs. Bailey felt that they thought—and hoped that she would just be a flash in the pan, and then quietly go out of business. How wrong they were!

Emma Bailey, sustained by two factors: a loyal family and an awareness that for purely financial reasons she must succeed, refused to be daunted by seemingly immovable, indissoluble obstacles and has achieved her goals.

This story is a pleasing blend of sugar and spice, tears and laughter, skulduggery and winsomeness. If there are fledgling auctioneers among the readers, there is sage advice. For all there are 213 pages of reading enjoyment.

—Dorothy Lee Browning

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TREASURE IN A FOOTLOCKER

It was not until he had received a newspaper clipping in 1959, while stationed in Korea, that LTCOL Richard F. Taylor, U.S.A. realized what a valuable treasure he had stored in a footlocker in his Carmel, California home. A phone call to his wife, Cynthia, soon had a watercolor, signed "A.H.," safely locked up in the bank. The painting, "Michaeler Platz in Vienna" is valued in excess of \$20,000, not so much as a work of art but because it has historical value as a painting done by Adolph Hitler.

As a young man, Hitler painted approximately three hundred such watercolors in a style very much like an architect's rendering. Nearly all of them were destroyed during the war by the Nazis under Hitler's orders, and today there are only six known to be in existence. Four are in the Branch of Military History, Department of the Army and two are personally owned.

The interesting story of COL Taylor's acquisition and authentication of his painting starts near the end of World War II. At that time, CAPT Taylor was assigned as military governor in the Alt Oetting district of Bavaria. One of the duties of the occupation force was to safeguard any art objects in the area, particularly from theft. The estate of Heinrich Hoffmann, in Bavaria, had many such objects that were given to him by Hitler. Hoffmann was not only Hitler's personal photographer, but a close friend as well.

When in need of relaxation, Hitler would often visit Hoffmann and the two men would attempt to ease their tensions by watching movies. Naturally, they would watch only the best pictures available and to them this meant American westerns, especially if John Wayne were doing the "shoot-in'."

On one such occasion Hitler presented the German photographer "Michaeler Platz in Vienna" inscribed, "Given to Heinrich Hoffmann by the Fuehrer," on the reverse side. This painting was, of course, displayed proudly alongside the works of Reubens, Rembrandt and Van Gogh.

But in April, 1945 only one person remained in the house, a friend of Hoffmann, the Baroness Von Erslov-Gliken. Then, as now, there were not enough soldiers to do all that had to be done, so CAPT Taylor decided to make the Baroness the official custodian of the estate.

In an effort to return all valuable objects to their rightful owners after the war, the United States government, through the Fine Arts and Monuments Committee, collected all such items and instituted investigations to establish true ownership. When the Com-

mittee arrived in Bavaria, CAPT Taylor released Baroness Von Erslov-Gliken from her custodianship, but before leaving, she gave the captain the painting. It was pos-



E. Horan photo

sible for the Baroness to present the painting as a gift since all of the property belonging to the estate had been abandoned. But just to ensure he could prove rightful possession, CAPT Taylor insisted the transaction be put in writing.

With the painting "safely" tucked away in the bottom of his footlocker, COL Taylor left Germany after the war for duty in the United States and Panama, not thinking of the picture nor of its value increasing as each year went by. If it were not for a friend, who had once heard the story of the watercolor and sent COL Taylor a clipping from the Washington Post, one of Hitler's paintings could still be in a trunk. The article concerned four of the Fuehrer's paintings which are in the possession of the U.S. government.

Now came the difficult job of trying to authenticate the picture and the first thing to find out was whether or not a private individual could legally own one of Hitler's paintings. The Branch of Military History answered this question. The officer in charge answered COL Taylor's inquiry saying that the government does not possess blanket ownership and that it is perfectly proper for a private individual to own one of the pictures.

The next thing was to establish value. James Birchfield, author of the article in the

Washington Post, estimated that a true Hitler painting would be worth approximately \$20,000. That was in 1958.

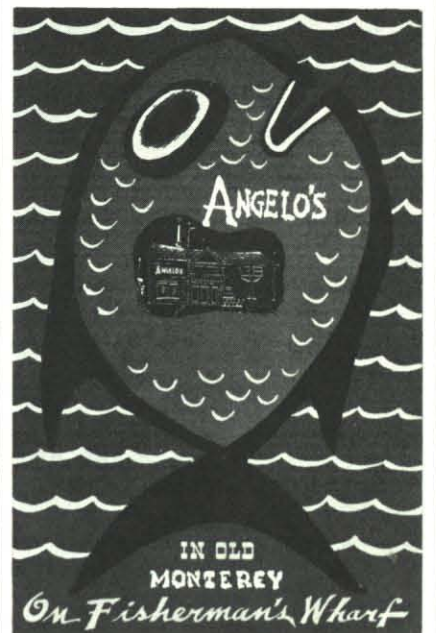
COL Taylor knew now that he owned a very valuable piece of art if he could prove the artist was actually Adolph Hitler. At this point fate stepped in.

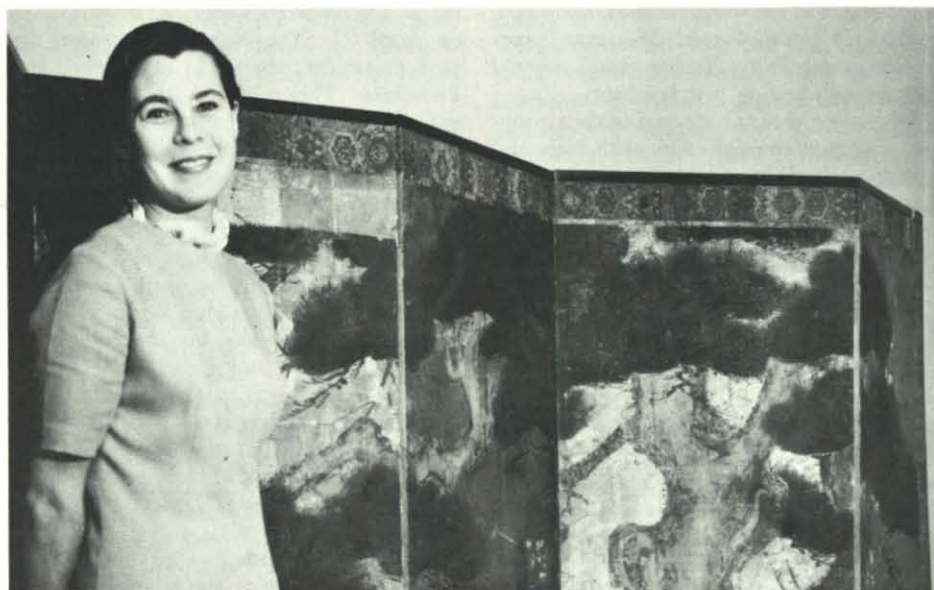
While shopping one day recently, COL Taylor was approached by a woman who identified herself as Heinrich Hoffmann's social secretary. She had seen an article in the Monterey Peninsula Herald about the Taylors and the painting and could identify it. The lady had remembered COL Taylor from Bavaria and she recalled the painting very vividly. Having been present when Hitler gave Hoffmann the picture, she described exactly where in the house it was hung. It was placed directly over an extremely valuable antique chair once owned by the Empress Maria Theresa. In fact the chair was so old it could no longer be used. "Michaeler Platz in Vienna" is indeed an original by Adolph Hitler.

So now the story is complete. Since his return from Korea, COL Taylor has spent many hours searching archives for some record of the painting, both in Washington, D. C. and at Stanford's Hoover Library. Although interesting, they were fruitless hours. Who knows? Perhaps if it were not for COL Taylor's unique eyebrows, the picture could have been an intriguing but disputable tale. But, thanks to the memory of a woman he hadn't seen in eighteen years, "Michaeler Platz in Vienna" has taken its rightful place in the history of Hitler's life and right alongside is all of the documented evidence supporting its authenticity.

By Paul O'Connor

Banquet Rooms with sweeping view of
Monterey Bay and Marina





Eva beside the oversize and gorgeous antique Japanese screen

picked up all over the country at rummage sales and auctions. These she utilizes as decorative hors d'oeuvre dishes, ash-trays and coasters.

Living with antiques, Eva feels gives one "a comfortable feeling of security and serenity." "Collecting antiques," she adds with a smile, "is fascinating and adventurous." She is looking forward to being a hostess at the Monterey Peninsula Sixth Annual Antique Show and Sale to be held July 18, 19

and 20 this year in the Exposition Building at the Monterey County Fairgrounds. This show is sponsored by the St. Mary's by-the-Sea Episcopal Church women.

Eva doesn't spend all her time on her hobbies though, as she was Vice-president of the GL&NSS Officers Wives Club in 1961 and has been an active member of the International Committee of the Officers Wives Club of the USNPGS since it was formed.

By Mary Dana Rodriguez

CLASS OF '58 ELECTIONS

At a coffee given by Barbara Hunter and Judy Goodman, elections were held. Our

first co-chairmen are Ruth Moore and Maryanne Williams. The '58 wives meet twice monthly for bridge and a social event.

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FREMONT HARDWARE HANDY-MAN HEADQUARTERS

Fremont Hardware, located at 1171 Fremont, is jointly operated by N. T. Mortenson and S. W. Greeb. They opened the store in 1948. Mr. Greeb, a native of California, was originally in the fishing industry, and Mr. Mortenson, a native of Minnesota, has been associated with the hardware business for years.

Mr. Greeb has been very active in public service for many years. He served 12 years on the school board and 12 years as City Treasurer. He recently received a medal commemorating his 32nd year in Scouting and he currently works with the Sea Scouts. He is very active in the Navy League and is a past president of that organization. Mrs. Greeb works with the Monterey Peninsula Volunteer Service. They have one daughter, who is a teacher.

Mr. Mortenson, who has lived in Monterey since 1925, thinks that there is no better place to live than this area as he enjoys both fishing and golfing. He has one son, who is in Industrial Relations with the Kaiser Company at Moss Landing. Both Mr. Greeb and Mr. Mortenson are members of the Lions Club.

Neatly arranged from floor to ceiling, Fremont Hardware is the type of store where one can browse around and find all sorts of gadgets to make the home a more interesting place. There is a large garden supply department and in the paint department, there is a machine for mixing paints of 3200 different shades. Mr. Greeb is a registered locksmith. They also have a complete line of builders' hardware.

I went into Fremont Hardware just to interview the owners, but in looking around, I couldn't resist a few objects and came away with a large kitchen tray, flower seeds, cake pan, and drink coasters. As you can see, there is a wide choice of items to choose from.

The specialty of this store is SERVICE. For as many years as they have been in business, they have happily served Navy families as well as local personnel. For shopping in a most friendly and helpful atmosphere, you can't beat Fremont Hardware.

By Thrice Bisek

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Now hear this! Husbands of CMA2 have instigated the practice of holding WEEKLY luncheons at different restaurants in the area. Could that explain the unusual trend of conversation in the coffee-locker? ("I haven't a thing to wear to the luncheon!")

The MONTHLY luncheon for the wives of this group of gourmets was held on April 25. Lucy Blaney and Alice Bergman chose the ever-popular Outrigger for their extra-special function. But not all were "stag" activities. The wives hosted a party for their men-about-town at the Warehouse on May 29.

Yea CAC2 Cockatoos! On May 6, this mighty bowling team modestly accepted the Destroyer League championship by bowling over the opposition and leading contender, Section CAA1. Wives of the victorious team members cheered the efforts of Harry Benson, Cole Black, Stan Cotton, George Crowningshield, Randy Ford, Jerry Gehrig, Jess Lewis, Ed Luetschwager and "Curly" Ross. Good show, team!

A coffee, a party, and a luncheon were enjoyed in that order by newcomers CMA3. Joann Connolly started the social ball rolling with an evening coffee on April 25. Cocktails and dinner at Fort Ord attracted a large turnout for the section's first party

on May 3, and the wives lunched, on May 9, at the Pine Inn in Carmel. Hostesses Nancy Brunson and Patty Herzog were credited with an outstanding first luncheon.

While new sections are having their problems trying to connect names with faces and decipher illegible signatures on wearers' name tags at social functions, other sections are anticipating and attending end-of-the-tour farewell parties. The final luncheon for wives of Section DAA1 was held at the Ginza on April 16, and hosted by Joan Brannon and Mary Cornwell.

The farewell party for the group was held on May 11 at the Outrigger. Blazing the trail and braving the wilderness on a cross-country trip to Mobile, Alabama, and Pensacola, Florida, in the near future, are the plans of Lois Nichols and Catherine Yonke (CAA2). In a camper truck with five children! They will be joined by husbands, Don and Pete in July. Good luck!

Although the weather was a wee damp and sprizzlie, DAA2 carried out plans for their picnic at the Naval Air Facility, and fun was had by all, adults and children alike. Early but fond adieus were exchanged.

When Norma Miller arrived at the CAB2 coffee for which she was co-hostess, she found that the guests had already arrived and it was really a surprise baby shower for her! Norma and Dale are expecting their first child next month. The baby shower was held on April 22, at the home of Jan Marquis. Vay Kugler and Carolyn Vehorn, the other co-hostesses, planned a delightful evening for the guests. The beautiful cake was decorated with pink and blue booties and asked the age-old question: "Boy or Girl?"

A surprised Sunee Jines was greeted by wives of DAB1 on April 26. Maureen McArdle was the baby shower hostess, entertaining in her La Mesa Village home.

CAB2 gathered for a day of fun in the

sun at Los Laureles Lodge in Carmel Valley on April 27. The Sutherlands headed the party committee, assisted by the Winkels and Pritschers. They planned an afternoon of golf, ping pong, swimming, and just plain loafing around the lovely pool. Not being a loafer, Lee Pritscher emerged the uncrowned but undisputed ping pong champion of the section. A delicious buffet supper and dancing topped off a most delightful day for all.

Wives of DAB2 held an April 23 bowling-luncheon in the Toreador Room of Monterey Lanes. Hostesses for the event were Lupe Villaneuava and Roberta Watson. A pot luck dinner was enjoyed by the group at the home of Denny and Thorice Bisek on May 10. The birthday of Section Leader Bob Foltz was also celebrated with a birthday cake and "special" gifts brought by those attending.

The Election and Fashion Show sponsored by the wives of the USNPGS was of special interest to CAC2 wives. They all turned out to elect their Louise Benson to the vice-presidency. For a stimulating change of pace, the wives had a bowling and lunch get-together which proved to be a back-aching success! Bridge and Tripoli parties rounded out the busy calendar of events for the month. The hostesses were Clare Daum and Marlene Luetschwager, respectively.

Performances of "Boy Friend" were well attended by couples from DAA2 and DAB1. Congratulations from DAB1 to "one of ours": Don Hindorff.

Carole Buckley won the door prize, three beautiful and practical hot pads for the table, when she attended the monthly DAA2 luncheon. Nancy Mendenhall and Ann Synder hosted the event at the Mark Thomas Inn.

Cocktails, buffet dinner, and dancing highlighted the latest CAA2 party at the Presidio on April 26. Thanks were extended



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to Lee Gaffery and Jerry Sarkisian, party committee. Taking to the air for the weekend of April 20, D. Z. Skalla flew his family to China Lake.

The CAB2 luncheon on May Day was a special treat: a private luncheon at the Coq d'Or French restaurant in Carmel. Sherry and wine cocktails were served during the social hour. Co-hostesses, Ann Pritscher and Helen Lyne selected the specialty of the house: chicken and mushrooms cooked in wine, and also the soufflé, to the delight of all the guests who thoroughly enjoyed this treat in French cuisine.

DMA3 has been keeping a steady social pace commencing in March with a section get-acquainted party at the home of Charlie and Gloria Melville. This was followed by a wives' coffee given by Ollie Stirling at her home in Pacific Grove. In April, the DMA3 wives had a luncheon at Carmel's Pine Inn. This was highlighted by a special toast to Gloria Melville on becoming the new President of the Officers Wives Club. Hostesses were Dottie Ahlquist and Marie Wesolowski. Connie Davison hosted a bridge for this group in her La Mesa Village home in April. On May 3, the husbands and wives enjoyed an evening out, starting with cocktails at Bob and Jan Bennetts' home in Carmel. Then on to the Studio for a buffet dinner and stage play. To bring the evening to a close: the Twist, led by Walt Wesolowski, at the NAF'O' Club. Party committee for the evening's festivities: Jan Bennett, Shirley Gardella, and Beverly Thompson.

"Swing your partner" was just what the members of CAA1 were doing on the night of April 26. Under the able instruction of Professor Pierce and his charming wife, the section had a delightful time learning to square dance. Arrangements for the party were made by Eva Templeton and Rozelle Lukenbach. After everyone dropped from exhaustion, pizzas were served to revive the

group.

On May 1, the wives of CAA1 gathered at the home of Fran Murray for a delightful luncheon. Everyone brought a covered-dish and enjoyed sampling the delicacies from the various "chefs." Mary Evard served as co-hostess for this very pleasant afternoon.

Section DMB3 got off to a good start by following the Admiral's Reception with a gala evening at the Warehouse where everyone had fun and got acquainted. On April 16, Laura Jones hosted the first section bridge affair in her La Mesa home and Paula Gillis was the high scorer of the evening. Hank and Donna Otten entertained the section with a delightful cocktail party which was a great success. A very pleasant evening of bridge was enjoyed at the home of Barbara Ellis and Betty Rose was that evening's winner.

Nancy Akins entertained wives of Section CMB2 on May 3 in her home. Cocktails were served followed by a very tasty luncheon.

Helen Blandine and Phyllis Hayes hosted a luncheon May 15 in the Blandine home. Fran Weiland and Joy Foresman joined our group and modeled many lovely hats which they had made, making us all envious of their talent.

On April 26, Section SMC3c had a section party at the home of LCDR and Mrs. B. T. Sanders. Instead of usual party fare, each wife brought one of her specialties. Needless to say, they were enjoyed by all.

The hostess for CMS3c wives monthly coffee was Elaine Cross. Special guest at the event was Mrs. Max Reynolds. Mrs. Reynolds, of Seattle, Washington, is visiting her daughter and son-in-law, LT and Mrs. Harry M. Gimber.

Also visiting her daughter and son-in-law, LT and Mrs. James A. McGill, is Mrs. Dora Henze, of Union, New Jersey.

Anita Bodkin was hostess for a perfect

evening of bridge on May 9. After two rounds of playing, four tables were served a delicious cheesecake dessert. There were enough enthusiastic players able to remain for several hours more.

"Shish Ke Bobs" and "Charades" were the evening's highlights at Bentley River's birthday celebration on May 10. The rain didn't seem to spoil the gay mood of the occasion, but there was some scurrying to remove the charcoal grills to the garage.

Bentley received an array of lovely and useful gifts, among which was a "studying hat" complete with lightbulb and antennas.

Early this month, while en route from Seattle to their new duty station at El Toro, CAPT and Mrs. Al Meyer, USMC, stopped by for a ten day visit with his sister and family, LT and Mrs. Ron Marquis.

The Marquis' also entertained his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Cust, of Old Town, Maine. During their two week stay the Cust's will attend the graduation exercises of another nephew, LT Harlan Cust, who will receive his degree in Meteorology.

CAB2 wives met for their monthly coffee on Monday evening, May 20, at the home of Betsy Raysin.

The CAB2 husband who will be "batching it" for the month of June is LT Ray Vehorn. Carolyn and their son, Robert, are in Corpus Christi, Texas visiting her family, Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Tunnel.

LCDR and Mrs. Don Sutherland have had as their weekend guests his folks, Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Sutherland of San Francisco, and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Deacon of Oakland.

Visiting Firemen:

Charlotte Ford, sister of Randy (CAC2), on an Easter holiday from the University of Colorado. Mrs. Anna Marchalin of Southern California, visiting daughter, Eleanor Swanson and Bill (CAC2). The Lee Pritschers of CAB2 entertained old Navy friends,

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CDR and Mrs. Charles Boldts, who are presently residing in Castro Valley. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Fowler, of Temple City, were here visiting their niece and her family, the Larry Massas (CAB2). Relatives of the Hal Keiths (CAB2) were recent visitors from Kenosha, Wisconsin. When Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Spencer returned to Wisconsin, June and her three children traveled with them. June plans to return to Monterey after a three week visit in Kenosha. The Eggers (DAB1) entertained Diane's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Barnett. The Barnetts live in Portland, Oregon. Guests of the Ken Bailleys' (CAA1) were Fran's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Feagin from Tampa, Florida. The mother of Dottie Ahlquist (DMA3), Mrs. Collette of Shrewsbury, Massachusetts, visited Dottie and Stan at their home in Seaside for the month of April. Beverly and Emil Thompson (DMA3) had Bev's brother, Bill from San Luis Obispo visit them for a weekend at their home in La Mesa Village. Joe and Ellen Nevson of DMB3 entertained Ellen's mother, Mrs. Norma A. Larson from Cranston, R. I., while Don and Bert Smith enjoyed a visit from Mrs. Lesley Wilson, a friend from China Lake. Hank and Donna Otten had LCDR and Mrs. R. Gordon from Alameda as houseguests while Ann and Dick Ferrarini entertained Anne's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Polkumus, her brother, J. H. Polkumus, Jr. and the Misses Loretta Davalle, Mary Bahl and Rosanne Beckel.

AERONAUTICAL ENGINEERING

Social Editor: *Beverly Easterling*

Reporters: *Jan Evans and Carol Gentz*

Ann Hyatt and her German shepherd, Luger, have done it again! Luger took first place in graduation exercises of the Salinas Valley Kennel Club obedience classes.

Arlene Schulze and Barb Schuppe hosted a delightful luncheon for Section AAA2 wives at the Outrigger on April 17. A vote of thanks to the management of the Outrigger for a most cordial welcome.

Bobbie Eisenhower and Carole Hogan were co-hostesses for an evening coffee at Bobbie's home on April 24. The coffee was most enjoyable and provided an opportunity to meet and welcome the wives who are newcomers to Section ABA2.

Fred and Mary Cone were hosts for a Section ABA2 theatre party on Saturday, May 4. Congratulations to our talented Mary for having the lead in "The Boy Friend."

With the end of the school year at hand many plans are being made for summer trips. De and Ray Slingerland, Vicki and Jeff, will take to the air the end of May for points east and on to Florida. De and Ray share cockpit chores of their own plane as both are qualified pilots.

Joan and Ron Neville, and little Susan, from our neighboring Canadian Navy are looking forward to the fantasies of Disneyland at the end of the term.

Invasion of Kansas! Dean and Diane Burton and children will spend their leave with their parents in Kansas City and Iola. Jan and Ron Evans and children will make their trip via San Diego for a visit with old squadron friends and then on to Salina and Topeka.

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NAVAL MANAGEMENT AND OPERATIONS ANALYSIS

Social Editor: *Diane Greenhalgh*

Reporters: *Joani Baldwin, Joy Forsman, Ruth Metcalf, Glo Stratton, Marty Olds, Terry Schnitzer, Betty Buck*

Ever been to a "Champagne Tea"? Sections ROO2a and ROO2b wives have! They combined their talents and spent a lovely afternoon in the Copper Cup Room on April 30. The table was attractively decorated and the canapes delicious. Many thanks to the charming hostesses: Dodie Desseyn, Jackie Gartland and Marty Cooper of ROO2a, and Jan Prosser, Jan Lankingham and Nancy Johnson of ROO2b.

On May 10, ROO2a wives met for lunch and bowling at the Monterey Lanes. The afternoon was enjoyed by both pros and amateurs of that game they call bowling. Hostesses for the event were Ann Hall and Shirley Hammond.

Though April showers came our way, it didn't dampen the spirits for the MNB2c luncheon on April 25. The Gobi Inn in

Carmel was the place, and our thanks go to our hostesses, Dolly Irwin, Ruth Ann Mitchell and Marge Wirsing. Our theatre party for "The Boy Friend" on May 3 was enjoyed by all that participated in the festivities in the Trident Room. Steaks were sizzling on May 11 at the Simons' and Edsall's party. The food was delicious, the drinks great—and no one was tardy. The Outrigger was the setting for the May 14 luncheon which, in the opinion of all, was marvelous. Carol Ann Jones, Cal Reese and Joan Walsh—thank you! Many thanks to the Owens' for a delightful Aloha Party. The party was great and the evening perfect.

For Section MNB2a, it was a round of goodbyes which began with a lovely coffee at the charming home of Marge Findly on April 26. The final section luncheon was held on May 8 at the Outrigger, and for those of us with orders to Hawaii and beyond, it gave us a glimpse of the future for the next few years.

OCEANOGRAPHY AND METEOROLOGY

Social Editor: *Edna Stevenson*

Reporters: *Dorothy Dodd, Jane Tatro*

On April 19, Russ and Louise Knowles of MOA2 opened their La Mesa home to the section for a cocktail party. Everyone thanks them for an enjoyable evening.

Several people from MOC2 have been visiting San Francisco recently. Pat Stevenson and Sylvia Rohrbough went on a real shopping spree and the Czaja's and Tatro's had a delightful weekend taking in many of the sights in that fabulous city.

Evelyn Turnidge of Salem, Oregon, is a houseguest of Maureen and Hal Lambright, and she has done a wonderful job of helping out with the Lambright's new son, Brian.

The section bridge group met twice during the month of May and everyone thoroughly enjoyed getting together. The first night of bridge took place at the lovely new home of Dorothy Dodd in Del Rey Oaks. Another enjoyable bridge evening was held at the home of Gretchen Brookes.

Ann Saunders from Little Rock, Arkansas, was a recent houseguest of the Connelly Stevensons. Ann is on her way to join the military service as a dietitian.

The section wives met at the Fort Ord "O" Club for their May coffee. Johnnie Mae Bellinger and Gretchen Brookes planned a delightfully different and wonderful evening of Bingo. Our thanks to both of them for dreaming up this enjoyable entertainment.

ORDNANCE ENGINEERING

Social Editor: *Henrietta Blundell*

Reporters: *Lorrie Audilet, Barb Greer, Peggy Larsen, Ruth Moore, Pat Pettit, Bernie Seng*

Taking advantage of Monterey's lovely spring weather, Casey Kenaston and Jim King hosted a picnic for Section WGG2b at Fort Ord's East Garrison picnic grounds on April 27.

All hands of Section WGG2c enjoyed the great outdoors at the "bang-up" cook out at

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the USNPGS picnic grove on May 10. Players and spectators enjoyed the rousing ball game.

The Gil Batchmans and Dave Rasmussens planned the enjoyable evening RZZ2a spent at the Warehouse on April 23.

June Simpson's was the scene of RZZ2a wives April get-together. Pat Sasso and Bobbi Schatz were co-hostesses.

On May 3, Section WGG2d attended the Little Theatre production of "The Boy Friend." An after theatre dessert party was hosted by Joel and Sara Crandall.

Wives of Section WGG2d met May 8 in the Silk Horse Lounge for coffee, followed by an evening of Bingo. Hostesses were Ann Williams, Carolyn Sutton and Betsy Warren.

Janet Meinig, Betty Ingram, and Marge Pittenger were the guests of honor at a baby shower given by the wives of WGG2c. Each was presented an electric feeding dish. Hostesses for the happy affair were Mary Ann Williams, Anita Gertner and Jane Carlson.

The exotic coffees and interesting paintings enticed Section RZZ2b wives to hold

their April 23 meeting at the Hidden Village.

Congratulations to Shirley Hanson of Section RZZ2a on her election to Treasurer of the Wives Club.

The dearth of news to report this month points out that exams and the end of the school year are upon us as this goes to press. To those departing, a safe and enjoyable trip. To those remaining, now is the time to dig out all those odd jobs you've been saving for your husband all year, and to start thinking up at least ten good excuses why you don't want to go camping at Big Sur with the kids!

ONE YEAR SCIENCE

Social Editor: *Johnnie Marshall*

Reporters: *Peggy Holmes, Linda McCulloch, Gail Blythe, Jean Keenan, Corrine Raudio, Jean Sanders*

The wives of Section SMD3b gathered for the first time in the home of Linda McCulloch on April 11. Everyone thoroughly en-

joyed "getting acquainted," and playing a few hands of bridge.

Carolyn Brick held a coffee for Section SMB3a to organize wives activities. A colorful fruit centerpiece was enjoyed, and plans made for the coming year.

SMB3a enjoyed a buffet dinner, and got acquainted with one another, in the Bali Room, following the Admiral's Reception. The group gathered again the following week for a gala evening at the Outrigger and the Warehouse.

Sylvia Davis was hostess for luncheon to the wives of Section SAA2a on May 2 at Cerrito's Neptune's Table.

The best laid plans of mice and men can't cope with California spring rain! A picnic planned by Harry and Peggy Holmes and Nancy and Don Wilson for Section SAA2a on April 20, was "rained out." Better luck next time!

Paul Lown, filling in for Al Capone at the Warehouse, was the host on April 27 for a Section SMD3a party. Plenty of pizza and beer helped high spirits soar higher, and a good time was had by all!

Fran Powell and Donna Cammeron were co-hostesses for SMB3a initiation bridge night. Our compliments to the hostesses for their "yummy" dessert.

Those who hadn't had the pleasure of going on the Seventeen Mile Drive had an opportunity to see part of it while driving to Jacqueline Moran's home in Pebble Beach. She and Bernadette Shaughnessy were hostesses to a delightful tea for Section SMD3b on the afternoon of April 24. Orpha Deffenbaugh was there to offer many helpful suggestions to us about the Wives Club, and various activities available to those of us in this area.

On April 25, Jackie Snow was hostess to wives of SMD3b for bridge. Jackie's special chocolate cake was a highlight of the evening.

Nancy Samuelson and Vicky Kavanaugh were hostesses for a SMD3a bridge. First and second prizes were won by Doris Pellett and Jo Ann Thompson respectively.

Dessert-coffee was the theme for Section SMD3a wives' May function. Barbara Stephenson and Mindy Hosey were our gracious hostesses.

SMB3a wives gathered for cocktails and lunch on the patio of the Pine Inn in Carmel. Carolyn Brick and Gail Blythe were co-hostesses.

After seven weeks of school, the husbands of SMD3b decided it was time for a "break" and break they did! Starting with cocktails in the Mai Kai Room at the Outrigger, and ending with dancing at the Casa Munras, eighteen couples enjoyed a marvelous evening on May 3. Unknown to most of us, there is great talent in our group—the Rivers (Bently and Mary) and Linda McCulloch and Dallas Nelson were named "Twist Champs" at the Casa Munras.

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The spring weather has brought a few visitors to Monterey. The Bob Wolfe's have as their houseguest Pat's mother, Mrs. Leona Jenkins, from Seattle, Washington. Mrs. Jenkins will complete her stay in Monterey the end of May.

CAPT R. F. Carmody, N.A.S., Corpus Christi, was a recent guest of his son-in-law and daughter, Derek and Jane Wilson, at their Carmel Valley home.

Tom and Dottie Maurer have as their guest her mother, Mrs. Vincent Chuck of Bethlehem, Pennsylvania.

The first coffee for Section SMC3b was given by Lee Cole and Ellie Morrow on April 24. A business meeting to decide our schedule was also included in the enjoyable get-together. A monthly bridge and luncheon was decided upon. We elected Diane Young to be our bridge chairman. On May 2, Van Breast hosted the first bridge at her beautiful Carmel Valley home.

A "Bring your own Booze" party was given recently by Chris and Colleen Mills. The guests had a little trouble finding their hide-a-way home, but once there a good time was had by all!

NAVAL ENGINEERING

Social Editor: Cindy Vaughan

Reporters: Zayanne Groepler, Bunny Schmidt, Marianne Hartman, Cindy Vaughan

April 2 sent the wives of Section NGH2b scurrying to see "Texas Bulba." (Maybe we shouldn't have scurried so fast!) It was enjoyable having Mrs. Janice Meyer join us for the movie and calorie stuffers at Sambo's afterward.

May 4 was the day for our husband and wife joint function at "The Studio" in Carmel. A superb dinner, an *actually* spine tingling play, "The Sound of Murder," then cocktails at the Pine Inn completed our evening.

When May 25 heralds the end of the fourth quarter, several families will be heading out for distant vacations. Among the campers will be Carol and Jim Blanchard and their two boys, Jimmy and David. After practicing camping arts at Big Sur for two weekends, they will camp along the route to Fort Smith, Arkansas. Here they will visit Carol's parents, Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Knight. Don and Mary Jean Wilford, plus the four boys, Donny, Perry, David and Jeff, have slept outdoors in their sleeping bags to get used to sleeping out between Monterey and Linthicum, Maryland, a suburb of Baltimore. Don and Mary Jean will stay with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Perry. Both the Wilfords and Blanchards' vacation time will extend from May 25 to June 23.

Merit and Larry Ross will also be away four weeks. They will drive to Marit's parents' home in Seattle, Washington.

Bill Klorig's father, Mr. Irwin Klorig will fly from his home in Chicago June 9 to visit Danielle and Bill. He will enjoy his grandchildren for 17 days before returning home.

Danielle and Bill have also been camping artisans at Big Sur lately.

The vacation will bring rest and unscheduled short trips for the rest of us in the section. Happy vacation!



Section NHA1 with friends

Carol Haworth entertained Section NHA1 for monthly bridge and as usual everyone had a grand time. Joyce Fink won an attractive shower cap for high score.

Our sympathy to Carolyn LaChance on the death of her father, Mr. Fred Heim.

The three year Engineering wives bid fond adieu to the two year wives with a coffee at the NAF 'O' Club on April 10. We certainly will miss all our wonderful friends.

Jim and Lois Stevens gave a Bon Voyage party on April 20 for many of their Engineering friends. George and Carolyn LaChance hosted a Kentucky Derby party on May 4. Everyone cheered their horse on while sipping mint juleps so the afternoon was a complete success.

Section NGH2a was saddened to hear of the death of Marion Struven's father, Mr. J. Powell, of Miami, Florida. Marion and the two children flew home to be with her mother and Bob will "batch" it until the end of the term.

Our monthly coffee was held the evening of April 17 at Bunny Schmidt's home in



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Due to heavy class and lab schedules there has not been much time to socialize, however, we did get together the night of May 4

to see "The Boy Friend" at the Naval Postgraduate School. After the play we all ended up at Mary Ellen and Bob Reins' for an enjoyable soiree.

NGL2 attended the production of "The Boy Friend" the night of May 3, and afterward gathered at the Villa Caruso Restaurant for cocktails.

Here for a three week stay is Tom Seigenthaler's mother, Mrs. W. A. Seigenthaler, from Nashville, Tennessee. Mrs. Seigenthaler was presented with a brand new grandson, Daniel Mark, on April 19.

On Saturday, June 8, many of us will be traveling to Oakland, California, to attend the wedding of LT Mark Alvarez.

Co-hostesses for the monthly coffee on May 16 were Cindy Vaughan and Marna Yockey. Recent guests of the Yockeys were LT and Mrs. Michael Gubitosi—Harry and Mike were classmates at the Academy.

That's all the news for this month. We wish everyone a pleasant and restful vacation!

ELECTRONICS AND COMMUNICATIONS

Social Editor: *Pat Dillingham*

Reporters: *Rosalie Zollars, Sally Jensen, Sue Pugliese, Pat Dillingham, Sally Burcher, Alice Sutorus*

Events marking the social calendar for the Electronics and Communications curriculum included the following: A section party for EBB2a was held at Fort Ord on April 27 with cocktails, dinner and dancing. Hosts for the occasion were Maggie and Ken Brown and Dona and Dick Runyon.

The secret is out! The barbershop quartet "The Anonymous Four" which provided entertainment at the Farewell Party for CAPT Morse on May 4th was comprised of John Kropf, Charlie Axell, Marty Twite, and Dick Runyon of Section EBB2a. They did a tremendous job and were enjoyed by all.

Barbara Lipscomb and Mary Marshall were co-hostesses for the EBB2a wives' get-together which included cocktails at the Driftwood followed by luncheon at Neil De Vaughn's on April 4.

On May 15, the wives were entertained at an evening coffee and dessert at the home of Rosalie Zollars with Mary McAvonia as co-hostess. Calories were forgotten when the cream puffs appeared!

The wives of Section EBB2d are making plans to turn their monthly luncheon into a gala "end of term" party for both husbands and wives. While plans have not been completed as yet one thing is for sure—a good time will be had by those planning to attend.

Thirty-seven pairs of little feet tramping down grass and 30 parents cheering from the sidelines may sound a little like a nightmare to most people, but to Section EBB2e it meant a most successful and happy Easter egg hunt. The scene of the hunt was the backyard of MAJ and Mrs. Puckett's home in La Mesa Village where Wanda Puckett and her good friend, the Easter Bunny had set up a table covered with brightly decorated Easter cookies, and had hidden many candy eggs to be sought out by the small fry of the section. The adults were not forgotten either, but were served refreshments from a table of cakes which had been beautifully decorated in the Easter theme. The affair also gave the section a chance to welcome aboard Isabelle and Stanley Buxcey and Clara and Jose Guerola. LT Buxcey is in the Royal Canadian Navy and LT Guerola in the Peruvian Navy.

Cake icing and more cake icing was the main attraction at the wives coffee (EBB2e) held at Wanda Puckett's on May 2. Clara Guerola showed us how cake decorations are made in Peru. Instead of using icing tubes as we do, they make a very thick icing which can be shaped by hand, rolled and cut or pressed into molds—which Clara used with great ease and ability—to make some lovely decorations. Wanda had baked



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a doll cake and partially decorated it, and after each wife had practiced making some of the decorations which Wanda demonstrated, all took turns finishing the decorating of the doll. It was truly "too pretty to eat," but after it had been cut it was discovered it was as good to eat as it was to look at.

The Electronics and Communications Engineering Curricula party on May 4 was well attended by couples from EBB2e. A number of people from the section met later in the evening at the Mission Ranch in Carmel. What a way to end the evening—with song and laughter.

LT and Mrs. Stanley Buxcey of EBB2e had as their recent houseguests the newly married Reverend and Mrs. Desmond Howard of Mission City, British Columbia, who were making their first visit to this area.

On April 19, the Trident Room was the scene of a sparkling section party for EBB2f. Delicious hors d'oeuvre and cocktails were enjoyed by all. Dancing and hearty group participation and "harmonizing" of Sing-a-Longs were the highlights of the evening. Mrs. David E. Lewis was the delighted winner of the lovely floral arrangement given as the door prize.

In passing through on their way to Midway Island, Mr. and Mrs. George Morley and their family were welcomed as guests by LCDR and Mrs. Hank Marbott on April 21 and 22.

The wives of EBB2c met at the home of Alice Sutorus on April 25 for a joint coffee and meeting. The main topic of discussion was a "Hooray! It's Over" party planned for May 24.

Many couples from our section attended the zany production of "The Boy Friend," and on May 4 EBB2c couples enjoyed the Curriculum Party in the Bali Room. Our contribution to the evening's entertainment was a novel midget act performed by the Burgerts and the Sutorus'.

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By Ann Pritscher

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 Subject: Section Theatre Parties

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- June 3:
 GRADUATION, 10 a.m., King Hall
 Reception following
- June 5:
 Navy Relief, Tower Room, 9:30 a.m.
 O Club Dinner, 6:30 p.m. Social, 8:30.
- June 6:
 Ladies Day, USNPGS Golf Course,
 Tee off times 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.
 Duplicate Bridge, Bali Room, 7:30 p.m.
- June 7:
 O Club Ship 'n Shore Dinner, 6:30 to 9 p.m.
- June 8:
 O Club Dinner-Dance 7 p.m.
- June 12:
 Navy Relief, Tower Room, 9:30 a.m.
 O Club Dinner, 6:30 p.m. Social, 8:30.
- June 13:
 Ladies Day, USNPGS Golf Course
 Duplicate Bridge, Bali Room, 7:30 p.m.
- June 14:
 O Club Ship 'n Shore Dinner, 6:30 to 9 p.m.
- June 18:
 Supervised Activities begin at the Monterey City Playgrounds
- June 19:
 Navy Relief, Tower Room, 9:30 a.m.
- June 20:
 Officers Wives Club Card Party, Bali Room, 8 p.m.
 Ladies Day, USNPGS Golf Course
 Duplicate Bridge, 7:30 p.m.
- June 21:
 O Club Ship 'n Shore Dinner, 6:30 to 9 p.m.
- June 26:
 Navy Relief, Tower Room, 9:30 a.m.
- June 27:
 Ladies Day, USNPGS Golf Course
 Duplicate Bridge, Bali Room, 7:30 p.m.
- June 28:
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Maria Leigh, April 16, to LT and Mrs. George Meinig of WGG2c.

Margaret Lynn, 9 lbs. 9 ozs., April 21 to LT and Mrs. Dave Rasmussen of RZZ2a.

Peter Kirk, 6 lbs. 1 oz., April 27, to Dottie and Pete MacDonald of MNB2a.

Sara Ann, 8 lbs. 1 oz., April 28, to Jim and Kay Gillespie of ROO2a.

Paul Rennie, 10 lbs. 5 ozs., April 16, to Janet and Bob Gage of Aero Engineering.

John Howard, 7 lbs. 8 ozs., May 9, to Ron and Dot Propper of SAB2.

Iain Hugh, 8 lbs. 14 ozs., April 22, to Stanley and Isabelle Buxcey of EBB2e.

Matthew Gerald, 5 lbs. 6 ozs., April 28, to John and Gerry McNally of EBB2e.

Diana Britt, 8 lbs. 2 ozs., April 7, to Millie and Charlie Axell of EBB2a.

Daniel Mark, 7 lbs. 10 ozs., April 17, to LT and Mrs. Thomas Seigenthaler of NGL2.

Carl Aloysius, 8 lbs. 4 ozs., April 26, to Carole and Carl Alberio.

Michele Lisette, 7 lbs. 4½ ozs., April 19, to LT and Mrs. Charles Piersall.

Deborah Lynn, 6 lbs. ½ oz., April 30, to LT and Mrs. Allen Abel of DAB1.

Susan Leigh, April 16, to LT and Mrs. Gail R. Bailey of DAA1.

A boy to Mary and George Eckerd of CMA3.

A boy to Al and Betsy Abdon of CMA3.

A boy to George and Sue Persons of CMA3.

James Gerald, 5 lbs. 8 ozs., April 16, to Erma and Jim Koehr of MOC2.

Brian Neil, 8 lbs. 5 ozs., April 29, to Maureen and Hal Lambright of MOC2.

Colleen Marie, 7 lbs. 2 ozs., May 4, to Gladys and John Brennan of MOC2.

AND!

Twins! A boy, Mark Paul, 5 lbs. 7½ ozs., and a girl, Jennifer Ann, 6 lbs. 4½ ozs., to LT and Mrs. Paul Pfeiffer of CAB2.

A boy, April 26, to John and Sally Mason of SMD3a.

A boy, April 30, to Mike and Vicky Kavanaugh of SMD3a.

Mark, 7 lbs. 10 ozs., May 5, to Jan and Ted Casimes of SMB3a.

Bradley James, March 21, to Jim and Lou Sheehan of SMC3b.

Rachael Fay, April 20, to Gerry and Fay Galston of SMC3b.

Diane Louise, March 26, to Bruce and Martie Willey of SMC3b.

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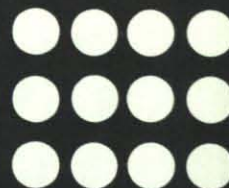
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LITTLE THEATRE

On Monday, May 20, at 8 p.m. in King Hall, the Little Theatre met and elected the officers for the next year. Those elected are: Don Hindorff, President; Charles Newcomb, Vice President; Nancy Glaser, Secretary-Treasurer. The elective officers will appoint the General Board and the Musical and Technical Directors. The Executive Council and the General Board will select the Production Staff.

June is bringing us to a time of farewells to many of our active members. We will certainly miss all of them. We take this opportunity to thank and commend "Boots" Hall, Anne Elmore, Sara Jane Smith, Nell Swanson, Wendy Dorsky, Bob Birch, Ralph and Helen Spaulding, Jef Short and Gig and Shirley Connaughton for their very hard work in Little Theatre productions in the past three years. Anne has spent many hours as our Musical Director and has contributed greatly to the success of all the musicals we have presented. "Boots" has served in many capacities, as Technical Director, Business Manager, Producer and actress. To each one a fond farewell and "Bon Voyage"!

There is no date set for the next production at this time. The reading committee is working and plans for an early fall show are in progress.

This is your Little Theatre. We urge all students and dependents, all Naval personnel to join us in taking part in the productions of the coming school year. You'll find it an exciting activity. Behind the scenes or on stage you're sure to be caught in the thrilling hustle of show time!

By Nancy Glaser

ARMED FORCES DAY

On Saturday, May 18, the Postgraduate School held Open House in observance of Armed Forces Day. Using the theme "Power for Peace" the school displayed its "main armament," the hardware used in its curricula.

The displays, although too numerous to list, were uniformly interesting, exciting and different. We particularly enjoyed seeing ourselves on TV, watching the weather demonstration and observing our husbands as they conducted demonstrations.

As Service Wives, we appreciated this opportunity to become better acquainted with our husbands' jobs and with the Postgraduate Schools' role in their careers.



Mrs. L. L. Massa, Mrs. O. F. Baldwin, Mrs. J. Varnadore, and Mrs. E. E. Wanglie
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WETTING A STRIPE

Cheers and congratulations to the following who recently depleted their bank account but enjoyed a terrific evening in true Navy tradition and splendor:

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CDR Wilbur C. Garvin of DAA1
LCDR Bob Rossman of NHAO
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MORNING LEAGUE (continued)

of over 200 which entitled them to the 200 pin given by the Monterey Lanes. They were:

Pat Trommlitz, 222; Louise Coleman, 221; Kay Anderson, 213, 211; Ginny Cooper, 212; Amy Hilder, 204; June Lechleiter, 204.

Door prizes were won by Gina Coffman, Joyce Block, Ann Snyder and Mary Mc-Avenia.

After the luncheon, open bowling was enjoyed by those interested. For many this was the last get-together with good friends who will soon be leaving the area. To all we wish good luck, and **GOOD BOWLING!**

Elections were held. Wilma Clements is president and Lupe Villaneuva is secretary for the fall season.

WEDNESDAY NIGHT LEAGUE

By Fran Fellingham

The Navy Wives Wednesday Night Bowling League entertained their husbands at a cocktail party the evening of May 10, in the Trident Room.

The trophy committee, consisting of Phyllis Gureck, Gloria Gehrig and Jean Naismith, did an outstanding job, not only in picking out the lovely silver prizes; but also served as the party committee.

Each girl in the league received a lovely charm bracelet. We gave our president, Barbara Walden, a silver bowling pin and ball to wear on her bracelet. Many thanks to her also for a job well done!

Team prizes were awarded as follows:

First place: The Alley Cats—Cathy Ryan, Mary Ann Zimdar, Janice Aagye and Gina Hefferon.

Second place: The Guttersnipes—Hank Blundell, Betty Griffith, Phyllis Edmunds and Gloria Czaja.

The anchor team members, The Lucky Strikes, were presented with small trophies to cheer them on.

Individual prizes went to these girls:

High average—Marge Kowalskey, 152.

High series—Mary Ann Zimdar, 530.

High game—Maggie Brown, 203.

High series, handicap—Mary Ann Christian, 570.

High game, handicap—Jean Naismith, 225.

Most improved average—Darlene Massa.

The girls that have rolled over 200 games are: Mary Ann Zimdar, 202, 212; Marge Kowalskey, 204, 221; Maggie Brown and Jean Naismith, 203.



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Our new season will begin in September, with Billie Black newly elected president and Darlene Massa, secretary.

CONGRATULATIONS

TUESDAY NIGHT LEAGUE

Tension is mounting as there are only four nights remaining to determine the top teams.

Three nice games were bowled by the following: Ann Foltz 202, Joyce Hoskins 198, and Jane Smith 193. However, Barbara Venezia still holds high game with a 217.

The splits are still being picked up. Joan Barnett and Jackie Nesbit each accomplished the 3-7-10 combination, while Kay Case achieved the near-impossible 6-7.

Standings as of May 8:

Team	W.	L.
Pin Pickers	25	15
Bowling Belles	25	15
Sore Thumbs	22	18
Ball Bearers	22	18
Lime Lighters	19	21
Pin Heads	16	24
Alley Cats	16	24
Late Starters	15	25

NAVY METEOROLOGY LEAGUE

By Mary Kalinyak

Friday evening, May 3, was the final and deciding night for trophy winners. After much hard bowling, cheering, and fun in general, the winners for the year were as follows:

TEAM TROPHIES

First Place—Williwaws

Second Place—"BFSPLKS"

Third Place—Cyclones

INDIVIDUAL TROPHIES

Men: HA, Harry Farnsworth; HS, George Reith; HG, Bob Perry; HHS, Roger Kelly; HHG, Bill Overbay.

Women: HA, Pete Farnsworth; HS, Dodie Kelly; HG, Mary Kalinyak; HHS, Marie Steuckert; HHG, Mary Snopkowski.

The league held their annual banquet on Thursday, May 23, in the Copper Cup Room. After a happy hour and a roast beef dinner, trophies were awarded and new league officers were announced.

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Pro Shop Staff Tip of the Month: "Practice makes perfect. Add a little practice, and soon that practice will become pars."

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Traffic on our course is heavy, and with our tight fairways we must take heed and speed up play by observing Golf Etiquette and being considerate of others on the course. Pace your nine holes at a maximum of 2 hours per nine. Fast play adds more enjoyment to your game.

LADIES' DAY GOLF

Ladies' Day golf started with a bang on May 9, with 78 golfers teeing off for a nine hole tournament. Beautiful weather added to the enjoyment of this play day. Coffee and sweet rolls were served courtesy of the golf club.

A series of varied tournaments are being planned for each Thursday; if you have any suggestions please turn them in at the Pro Shop.

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U.S. Navy photo

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Anyone looking for extra-curricular activities, that can be done on his or her own time, may find just that in the newly expanded Special Services Department at NAF. The whole family may strike up an interest in a number of do-it-yourself pastimes.

To date the department sports a hobby store, carpentry shop, photo lab, and auto shop.

An interest to men and boys is the carpentry shop. Patterns, tools, and supplies are available. Father and son may create such things as picture frames, salad bowls, hi-fi cabinets, furniture, and may get guidance from the assistant on duty. Some of the wods now in stock include mahogany, walnut, maple, and pine.

Mother, daughter, and son may find the hobby store of interest. There are leather kits to tool, perhaps to fashion a wallet or knife sheath. There are paint-by-number kits. There are model kits to build "custom" cars, ships, guns, and, of course, airplanes.



Mr. Pennington working on his "flying-machine"
U.S. Navy photo

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ACTIVITIES OFFERED FOR THE SUMMER MONTHS

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Registration dates: May 7, 8, 9, 10, from 2:30 to 5; June 18, 19, 20, 21, 11 to 1; July 30, 31, 11 to 1; August 1, 2, 11 to 1; September 10, 11, 12, 13, 2:30 to 4:30.

Classes (week days): May 14 to June 14, from 2:30 to 5; June 25 to July 26, 9 to 12; August 6 to September 6, 9 to 12; September 17 to October 18, 2:30 to 5. Classes 1/2 hour each—twice a week for five weeks or 10 lessons.

Classes (Saturday): May 18 to June 15, from 9 to 11; June 29 to July 27, 9 to 11; August 10 to September 7, 9 to 11. Classes one hour each for five weeks.

Life Saving Junior and Senior: May 25 to June 29, from 9 to 12; August 3 to September 7, 9 to 12.

CAMPS

Camps given through the Recreation Department of Monterey.

Day Camp: Starts June 17, for 8 weeks, fee \$9 per week for residents, \$10 per week for non-residents. Hours, 9 to 5 Monday through Friday. Children, ages from 5 to 9 years. Thursday night of each week period, the children all stay overnight. Friday only hours 9 to 12:30. Advance registration fee by June 14, to be paid at 546 Dutra Street,

Monterey, at the Recreation Office at the City Hall. The day camp will be held at the Whispering Pine Park on Pacific Street in Monterey. The child will be brought to the park by his or her parent.

Week Camp: Starts July 22 for 4 weeks, fee \$22 per week for residents, \$24 per week for non-residents. The camp is held at Palo Colorado Canyon for children ages 8 to 15 years. Advance registration by July 19, to be paid at 546 Dutra Street, Monterey, at the Recreation Office at the City Hall. Parents will take their children on Monday of each beginning of the camp to the Recreation Office at the City Hall.

Also, the Recreation Department has in their offerings the supervised playground. It includes games, crafts, movies, and many more. The playgrounds open June 18.

TENNIS

Tennis lessons will be given for children during the summer. The instructor is Leo Kohler. Lessons will cost \$8, and this includes four lessons. For information call Mr. Leo Kohler, FR 5-2588.

TENNIS PLAYERS

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Plans are being made for a Mixed Doubles Tennis Tournament to be held during the month of June. Interested couples should contact the Special Services Recreation Office in Herrmann Hall.

If you have any questions about the activities, please call Sue Simmons, 372-8601.